FOR PRESIDENT, ZACHARY TAYLOR

OF LOUISIANA, Subject to the decision of the Whig National Convention.

WHIG NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, WILLIAM T. GOLDSBOROUGH. OF DORCHESTER COUNTY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

DESPATCH NO. 1. **RICHMOND, Aug. 6., 17 min. p. 9 p m**

Highly Important from Gen Scott.

Peace negotiations blown sky high. SANTA ANNA PREPARED TO MEET GENERAL SCOTT.

MARCH OF GEN. SCOTT UPON THE CAPITOL ON JULY 15.

Santa Anna's force twenty-two thousan

We have highly important and stirring in telligence from Gen. Scott's column. Riddle & Co.'s Express brought the news to the Charleston Courier, one day in advance of

The peace negotiations have been blown sky high. They were only a ruse on the part of the enemy to gain time.

Santa Ana with a force of twenty-two thou and men was prepared to meet Gen. Scott. Gen. Scott was to march upon the Capitol on the 15th of July.

A bloody battle was anticipated.

DESPATCH NO. 2. RICHMOND, August 6, 8 m. past 9, a. m. 5

Bolling's majority in Petersburg 107-Dinwiddie at 3 p. m. yesterday 37 and in Prince George 14. Meade's majority in Greenville

80- The Newport, R. I., Mercury says that Captain Wm. V. Taylor has received orders Not content with hurrying Scott into the inteto take command of the Ohio 74, now on the rior with a corporal's guard and omitting to Brazil station.

We will go for no man for President without principles!" [Jeff. City, Mo. Metropolitan. "principles!" [Jeff. City, Mo. Metropoli That is—the five loaves and two fishes.

The President at the Capitol Ground .- We do not remember when we have been so much gratified as we were last evening in meeting with the President in the west grounds of the Capitol. He was accompanied by his adopted son and walked briskly throughout the grounds stopping to drink out of the common iron gob let at the spring near the south-west entrance and cordially returning the salutes of his fellow citizens. This unrestrained intercourse of the Chief Magistrate with the people and his unostentatious appearance in public are one of the richest fruits of our republication system. So, may it ever be!

Musical Library .- See Mrs. Anderson's proosition to form a Musical Circulating Library. It's a capital idea, and ought to take,

REV. W. L. McCalla and PRESIDENT POLK. The Philadelphia Sun has received from the Rev. W. L. McCalla, a full statement of his memorable interview with President Polk, which it will lay before the public to-day.

Backwood for July .- The paper on " Prescott's Peru" is rich in thought and clad in elegant and terse language. It is a valuable epitome of this great work of the Spanish American historian. "Crossing the Desert" is an in teresting article, and full of Arab life. "Life of Richter" is a treasure to the lovers of Ger. try on whose soil they are. Query-is this decision man Biography. It abounds in German lore "The Masorcha Club" is a sort of dare devil article written we suppose by a sailor. It is sufficiently stirring. " Letter from a Railway witness" is a valuable article, and gives a clear insight into the Railway mania now prevailing in England. "Nicho!as' History of the Navy," is a brief review of England's greatness on the seas. "Evening's at sea"-we can't say much for. It is the fruit of a morbid mind " The Dog of Alubiades" is worth the whole number. We purpose to print it in the National Whig. It is a perfect picture of French perfectly restore him! life. "Sir Robert Peel and the Currency"is a political article of great value, and helps one to get a clear notion of Tory politics on Mr. Chester respecting the tariff of telegraphage in and (incidental advantage) converse under and this great question and this great man. This number, on the whole, is superior to its imme diate predecessors, through there is not the usual supply of light reading.

LADIES' PAGES .- Ornaments by this pretty name are now in fashion in Paris, consisting editors are writing with ivory quilla. What kind of of a gold thumb and finger suspended by a an animal were the; plucked from !" The Germanchain to the waist, and constructed with a spring by which they hold up a lady's dress in has never yet 'seen the elephant.' spring by which they hold up a lady's dress in crossing wet sidewalks from shop to carriage.

Encouraging from the West. The Cincinnati Gazette, whose Editor is not a sanguine man, in its number of the 2d instant predicts a splendid victory for the Whigs in Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana. The tone of the Louisville nal which has created so much alarm here was not intended to enlighten the public mind abroad of the tendency of things, but to arouse and wake up the Whigs at home. We are happy to hear that the Journal's course had its

Why, any six old ladies, who had sense Why, any six old ladies, who had sense enough to manage a family, could organize a better government in two weeks. It is about time the gentlemen should drop politics as a bad job, and betake themselves to dusting brushes and disheloths, and let the women try it awhile. If they made a worse of it they would deserve a premium for their ingenuity at chaos making.—Mrs. Swishelm's Letters to Pittsburg Journal.

The President and his Cabinet are indeed i a bad way when they bring down upon them the condemnation of the Mrs. Swishelms of

We learn from a gentleman, who says he has men for the Santa Fe expedition, were still at taken the pains to ascertain, that two hundred Port. There was nothing new from the plains, with children died in this city from the 1st of June, the exception that the Indians were as troublesome the let of August.

THE ANTICIPATED BATTLE! Mr. Grund's Logic .- The discursive twaddle The agony is over—the agony of peace—of Mr. Polk's over-der the signature of X would be excessively tures for peace to a proud and uncompromis-ing enemy by a handful of soldiers in the amusing, were it not for the pompous solemni ty with which his crude niaiseries are uttered midst of millions of the enemy, and in sight forth to mislead the ignorant and unreflecting. of the enemy's ancient capital. The agony of A day or two since he announced, with a floursuch a foolish policy is over, and the public mind, so long tantalized by idle hopes of peace held out, and held up by the Administration and its sycophants, is now turned to the contemplation of another anticipated and bloody battle. In the absence of all detail of the intelligence brought to Charleston by the go-ahead Riddle who runs a private express for exorbitant demands of the telegraphic wires between this city and Richmond for transmis-

plain that all our past advantages and victories

are liable to be overthrown by the result of the anticipated conflict. It is Casar aut nihil-

neck or nothing-with both Scott and Santa

Ans. The responsibility of placing our invad-

ing column under Scott in such a position be-

longs to the Administration, which promise

the General adequate force in his ascent from

Vera Cruz upon the capital, and which have

not kept its word. If Scott defeats the enemy,

the Administration can have none of the hon-

ors of the victory. It will be a barren sceptre

in the President's hands, as the victory of Bu-

the bitterest feelings against the conduct of the

Administration that it should, a second time,

have our gallant army exposed to the danger

of being annihilated? One cannot contemplate

the bloody scenes which await Gen. Scott's

approach to the heart of Mexico, without a feeling of irrepressible anger against the President and his administration of public affairs.

supply him with troops to keep open his rear,

it vexes and harrasses him with the presence of a department clerk, suddenly magnified into

commissioner of peace, and thus is the commanding General of the invading column made

to delay his military operations and to give time

o the enemy to gather strength for another

conflict. These repeated blunderings of the

administration cannot shield-themselves behind

the plea of error of judgment. For ourselves, we

have looked upon the course of the Administra-

tion in this whole war, as the result of cool delib

eration. It is the continuance of the war which

it desires and that at any and every expense-

whether of life or treasure. The conquest of

the whole of Mexico by force is the goal to

which, we have all along and still believe, Mr.

Let the result of the anticipated battle be what

it may, we predict that the next political shib-

boleth will be-subjugation of all Mexico. We

tremble for Scott, we tremble for his gallant

army. Thousands of brave spirits will be made

Seamen's Rights. The Administration has de

when on shore are subject to the laws of the coun

the dwelling of Col. David Hoke, sheriff of the Dis

Gen. Hopping was at last dates at the Sulphu-

Springs near Mier, for the benefit of his health. Per-

haps the inhaling of a little sulphur smoke would

The editors of the Georgia papers are to

The Pennsylvanian says-"Some of our city

Nature's Frenks. We saw a few days since, in

Pettis county, says the Jefferson city, Mo., Metropo-

about two years old. She is as white with as clea

skin as we have ever seen; her hair is perfectly white,

looking like the wool on a closely sheared sheep; her eyes are very much crossed and appear weak. The father and mother are said to be as black as tar.

Narrow Escape. Three boys were in the fields

seeking blackberries la t week in Il inois. During

the day a storm came up and the boys took shelter

under a tree. The tree was shivered to splinters b

lightning, and the clothing of the little fellows was

torn into shreds. Though all three were terribly

shocked, neither was killed. 'The Lord is in the

The Oregon Ballalion. A letter from Fort Lea-

enworth, dated on the 26th ultimo, announces that

the St. Charles and St. Louis companies voted, on the 23d, at Independence, for Lieut. Colonel. Capt. Sublette, of the Sublette Bangers, then received one

majority over L. E. Powell, of St. Charles. The other companies had yet to vote. The Sublette Ran-gers arrived at Fort Leavenworth on the 25th, all in

good health. Lana and Geis' companies of mo

and as short and nappy as any negro's cou

blood of the people.

irth to her 24th child.

Polk is directing the energies of the country.

ish of trumpets, about the Secretary of State's love of mingling the agreeable with the weful, the departure of Mr. Buchanan for the South, (Old Point Comfort!!) in order to be nearer the eat of war, in the event of a peace. How persome active and enterprising merchants, and and goes to Old Point, the most direct, and cut off in a measure from Washington by the most speedy intercourse with which, so far as sion of intelligence—the mere outlines of the telegraphic sketch given in another column, costing us one hundred and fifty cents-it is mpossible to arrive at any correct conclusion respecting the chances of the expected battle Those chances in the ordinary course of things are in our favor ten to one, but this dispropo tion may have been, for ought we know, re-Buck is a big man, and would be an "ugly moved by events subsequent to the period of our last intelligence from Puebla. The most ntense anxiety has seized upon the public mind in regard to the issue upon which St. Ana and Gen. Scott have thrown themselves. It is

reached.

been experimenting some time upon this sub-vidual has made use of base practices in order ject, and hit upon a plan which he thought to reach some exalted station, which he after-was worthy the consideration of practical men. wards disgraced by a course of mean and dis-It was to prepare a cylinder with holes perfo-It was to prepare a cylinder with holes perforated throughout its circumference, and spread the hides over these upon the inside, and then pour in the liquor. If the cylinder be revolved about 3,000 times in a minute the water will pass through, by the centrifugal force as rapidena Vista was. But is it not enough to excite pass through, by the centrifugal force as rapidas if nothing restrained it, and by actual experiment he found that no tannic acid was left in the liquor that thus came through the leather-

> and what is it all worth? If you have a little of public affairs in the hands of jugglers more land than your neighbors, or if you are in a way to make more money than others, if your accommodations are better than others, and you have more worldly conveniences and pleasures than others, or if you are promoted a little higher among men than some others are, what a poor portion is this and how miserable are you who have no better happiness that you are you who have no better happiness that you are grown? How happy do these can call your own? How happy do these things make you? What satisfaction do these things give you? Are such things as these

The following extract from "A Sketch of

o consolation!

iarchs described in the Pentateuch:
"Jacob served Labau as a servant or bondsto bite the dust, whether he is defeated or is victorious. But out of evil come the good. The unnecessary loss of human life which the mail may possibly bring to us to-morrow morning will be another nail in the coffin of the Administration that deals thus wantonly with the cided in the Brazil case, we learn, that our seamen trict, was destroyed by fire. His loss is five thousand dollars. Some injury was done to the adjoining A Mrs. Gosling, of New York, has given

duction of gas light into private houses has been taken advantage of by the ladies, who, under pretext against the glare and dazzling uncomfortableness of such bright lights, deliberately spread parasols in an evening soirce, hold a convention at Stone Mountain to confer with that State. It will also appoint delegates to attend asol judiciously held between a lady's face and the proposed general editorial convention on the same subject to be held next fall, at a point not yet desig- a gas burners, throws a tender, roseate hue over the complexion, and can be dexterously manœuvred, of course, to curtail an annoying

Suicide by a Gazelle .- A curious instance of extreme affection in the animal, which ended fatally, took place some time since, at the country residence of Baron Gauci, in Malta. A female gazelle having sundenly died from something it had eaten, the male stood over the dead body of his mate, butting every one who litan, a curiosity in the person of a small negro girl, attempted to touch it, then, suddenly making a freely, but respectfully, but very soon discove spring, struck his head against a wall, and fel, spring, struck his head against a wall, and fely dead at the side of his companion.

> Three men, well dressed-grain speculator perhaps-were seen cutting the wires between loston and New York on the arrival of the Hibernia.

Persico's "Columbus," and Greenough's "Washington."—"Well, I vow," said a good woman from the country the other day, at the Capitol, "if there ain't Columbus, shure enough, just going to throw the new world away; and there's Washington out in the lot, with his hand up ready to catch it. This is a good idee, and so naytru!" After which she

Of R reined all last Saturday and Sunday at When he led two Senators to make an assault upon each other, because each believed himself to be in the exclusive confidence of the

MR. POLK UNMASKED. BY A DEMOCRAT.

dence of the Baltimore WASHINGTON, Aug. 4, 1847. Messra Editors: Your remarks in last Sat Messra Editors: Your remarks in last Sat-urday's Clipper on the personalities of my cor-respondence have been carefully and attentive-ly read. While I appreciate the consciousness of motive which induced you to animadvert upon the style and language of my last com-munication, I cannot help considering the oc-casion which called forth the rebuke, as inappropriate and out of place. There are epochs in the political history of a nation when the moral excresences, which, imperceptibly graft where he is within two or three minutes of themselves upon the constitutional tree, become communication with Richmond by telegraph, and goes to Old Point, the most direct, and most speedy intercourse with which, so far as means that the moral sense of the English naour army is concerned, is through that city, to he negret the seat of war. I he other words to hundred years, and made to stand against the be nearer the seat of war! In other words to influences of Lord North's administration. It facilitate his communication with the South, was by means of such direct remedies that the he gets further off by, we believe, twenty-four hours, reference being had to the route the news must travel. Again X intimates that as Mr. B. has gone to the South, we must have peace the a proper understanding of their perilous position, and stimulated to shake off those ingloquence of the other. Now we know frient course fetters, which, under the pretext of encourage and the course fetters, which, under the pretext of encourage and the course fetters, which, under the pretext of encourage and the course fetters, which, under the pretext of encourage and the course fetters, which, under the pretext of encourage and the course fetters, which, under the pretext of encourage and the course fetters. customer" for any common Mexican single handed, but no body ever dreamed that by going about two hundred miles nearer, he would bring the entire astec Empire to terms. Herr the control of Covernment, where it because the control of Grund must have been taking his schnaps, when he indited such nonsense. Mr. B. may obtain comfort by his trip, and we hope he will, but we fear the point of peace will not be ence to the individual in office, but with that Tanning.—Prof. Manes stated before the neither to the right nor to the left, darts for-Newark Conversational Meeting that he had honorable actions, he should be held up to the pointedly dwelt upon.

And yet I doubt whether I should have been

most mischievous characters in Washing

The Way to Heaven.—How poor you are if

—President Polk and his aged victim of you have no heaven but this world. You have nothing but a little part of this clod of earth. in his rabid desire to retain the administration the 'rivers of pleasure' that you choose for determined to enter the lists and venture a few your portion? O how miserable! When a pages in behalf of the people. It was upon a solemn conviction that a daring attempt was few days are passed, you must go to the grave, about to be made in order to prolong this scanand into eternity, and then how wretched are
dalous saturnalia of undetected villances that you, if, when you have done with worldly en J undertook to revive the memory of the many joyment, it may be said that you have received acts of perfidy which have marked the course of this administration, if the language in which my denunciations have been couched has not always been redolent of the fragrance of roses, The following extract from "A Sketch of Assam," just published, will show that the marriage customs of the Assamese have many curious points of similarity to those of the patriarchs described in the Pentateuch: "Jacob served Laban as a servant or bondsman many years to obtain in marriage Leah and Rachel, who were sisters; and he was not allowed to marry the younger before the elder. So in Assam a man may marry two sisters, but he must not marry the elder before the rought to rely upon his word, though the matter at issue was a mere trifle. He disquised younger. It is not uncommon, when a man is poverty stricken, to engage to live and work for several years for the father of the girl he wishes to marry. He is then called a Chapunes—a kind of bondeman—and is entitled to make the property of the property stricken. wishes to marry. The is them a chief a and is treated kindly. If the girl's father be very wealthy, and he has no sons, he will sometimes select, from some equally respectable family, a husband for his daughter, and bring him up in his own house. The youth so selected is likewise called Chapunea, and inherits the whole of his father-in-law's property. If a woman's husband dies, though she may be only eighteen or twenty years of age, she can never marry again."

The introduction of the late President would vote for him, they should be received into favor, he actually believed him to be serious. Benjamin F. Butler of New York, knows that a few days previous to this interview a promise, equally binding and solemn, had been given to him, that every Tyler man, (such was the ridiculous designation of those Democrats, who happened to hold office during Mr. Tyler's administration.) should be decapitated without mercy. This is the only instance in which (aw.) | visited his homestead previous to the elections. and is treated kindly. If the girl's father be very wealthy, and he has no sons, he will sometimes if the friends of the late President would vote mercy. This is the only instance in which Mr. Polk has been known to redeem his word: so fearfully true has he been to this monstrous pledge, that on two or three occasions, when efforts were made by men in high stations to produce a reconsideration of opinion in behalf of the victim of ostracism. The President of the United States, ambitious to provoke the wrath of the great sachems at Tammany, actually behind the same very agreeably. A pink par- descended to the mean alternative of slandering the persecuted individual, by pretending that he had received representations detrimental to his moral character.

his moral character.

A But
Mr. Polk did not confine his disguisings to that perspective or furnish glances in effective mo-trying period which precedes election day, and which to a man so morbidly anxious to be President as he was, must have been productive of very harrowing thoughts. No sconer had he arrived in Washington than he sent for Mr. Blair—(the identical Bair in behalf of whose continuance as confidential and official organ mockery, inasmuch as the inaugural, stamp with all Mr. Polk's peculiarities, had been press in Tennessee long before this interview took place. The crowning initiative incident remains yet to be told. Mr. Polk was extreme Persico's "Columbus," and Greenough's gress, and accordingly wrote to those distinwith his hand up ready to catch it. This is a good idee, and so naytrul." After which, she got into her market wagon and passed out of the gate, whistling "Yankee Doodle."

[New York Herald.]

Monx Taoors. We learn that the Walton co., Ga. Cavalry has been mustered into service. It numbers a few and the second of the graph of the first time, and this only in compliance with your call for "facts instead of declamation." If you wish for any lurther justification of my remarks in the suppressed letter, the second of the graph of the highly dishoporable course. I refer you to the highly dishonorable course pursued by Mr. Polk on the Oregon question

President, and with good reason. Then to the President, and with good reason. Then to the bold deceptions practised in relation to the famous 'river and harbor bill,' on which occasion the bill was expressly kept back with many fair promises, calculated to induce western men to vote for the tariff bill, and to the leve that the interests of their constituents in the other matter would be scrupulously attended. Finally, I refer you to Gen. Walter Jones' pamphlet as the most striking illustration of hose peculiarities which I touched off in my ast communication—a pamphlet which no American can read without a feeling of shame for the country that could so far have deteriorated from its former moral elevation as to select such rulers. When you have pondered ple question—is it right that the people should continue to be imposed upon by political traf-fickers for want of a faithful, although humilinesets for want of a faithful, although humil-ating expose of the system which the evil has engendered? We want a Chief Magistrate who can give a moral tone to the national cha-racter, and around whose name may be found clustering the virtues of the strictly honest man That privileged individual is Zachary Taylor Shall we reckless throw away the boon for fear of wounding the sensibilities of men who have so shamelessly violated the laws of de-

CAPTAIN Jo.-During Doniphan's march from El Passo to Chinuahua, the black ser-vants of the different officers of the regiment formed themselves into a company. There were 12 of them, of which number eleven were officers and one high private. Jo.

servant to Licut. D., was elected Captain. He was the blackest of the crowd, and sported a lurge black feather with a small black hat—also a large sabre with an intensely bright brass hilt—which same sabre was eternally getting involved in the intricate windings of his low legs. With Jo. for Captain they were a formidable body, and to hear them talk, they would work wonders. During the battle of Sacramento, however, the company were not to be seen, but after the action was over, they were espied breaking out from the wagons and joining in the pursuit. That evening one of our officers attacked Jo. about his com-

pany. "Well, Jo., I hear your men were hid be hind the wagons, during the fight?"
"Licutenant, I'se berry sorry to say it am de truf! I done eberyting—I call'd on the paterism ob de men—I injoked dem by all dey hold most deah in dis world an de nex, but it was no go; dey would git on de wrong side ob de wagons."
"But what did you do there?"

"I stood dar gittin' cooler, and de firing kept gittin' hotter, and at last de cannon balls cum ormighty fass, I thought de best ting dis nigga could do, war to git behind the wagons heself!"

Baltimore Aug. 5 .- Flour market not settled-Some buyers out. A sale of 200 bbls new Howard st. at \$5 87. Holders will take \$5 75.
Sales of 2,500 bbls of City M lls at \$5.75. Rye
flour \$4. Corn meal \$2.75. Receipts of grain
increasing. Sales to day of 14,000 bushels of
wheat at \$1 25 to \$1 30 for white and \$1 05 to
\$1 10 for red, all new Maryland. Sale to day
also of a choice lot of white for family flour at
\$1 35 to \$1 45. Demand chiefly by Millers.
Corn has gone done to 63 to 66 for white and Howard st. at \$5.87. Holders will take \$5.75 Corn has gone done to 63 to 66 for white and 65 to 66 for yellow. Oats also down and sales at 37. Rye 65 to 70. Fair inquiry for provisious. Mess pork \$16 to \$16 50, prime \$13 o \$14 25. Beef in moderate request-mess \$14 to \$15-No. 1 at \$13 to \$13 50, and prime at \$10 to \$10 50. Sales of shoulders at 74 to 73 -some choice parcels at 8 to 81-sides 91 to 10-hams 9 to 104. No sales of Lard-kegs 10 and barrels 91. Demand for Whiskey a 27 in barrels and 26 in hogsheads and sales. Sales of Md. 6 per cent. stock at 892-of Balt 6's 1890 at 101?-of Mechanics B. of Balt. at 132. U. S. 6's 1867 closed at 106 bid-Treas ury 6's at 1061 asked. B. & O. R. R. shares at 472 asked and 47 bid.

New York, Aug. Stocks dull and downward ctive demand for flour for home use; shippers not in market : sales of Genesee \$5 75a\$5 87 outhern \$5 75 and Michigan \$5 50; abou 5000 barrels were taken; corn meal dull at \$2 O for western; choice Jersey at \$3; sales of 10,000 bushels wheat at 120 for Genesee and 115 for mixed; yellow corn 68c to 70c and been shipped largely; oats 44, which is a de-cline; rye 80; cotton up 1 to 2; rice, sales but no change in price; whiskey asked at 281; visions, no change, moderate demand.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 .- Stocks firmer-no change in prices. Ponnsylvania flour \$6. Sales t \$5 87 to \$5 93; corn meal dull at \$3; supply of flour moderate; fair demand for wheat. sales of prime red at 125c and of white at 128c; sales of yellow corn at 70c to 72c; oats 38c to 40c; rye 75c; provisions dull; sales small and prices looking down; groceries firmer, sugars particularly; whiskey 28.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5 .- Weather clear and dry iver falling; 3 feet in channel; flour \$4 25 to \$1 43; no change in grain; provisions firm; hiskey 22 to 23c.

Cincinnati, August 2, noon.-Flour \$4, receipts light; sales of 25 hhds of shoulders at 64; 25 hhds of nmon hams at 8; 270 kegs of No. 1 lard at 9; whi-key 174. The river swelling; weather mild.

The Chinese Junk .- A gentleman who has travelled some" and seen a "few things," recently returned from New York, where he saw the much talked of Chinese Junk, and is of the opinion that it is a very clever Yankee invention, a fair imitation of a genuine craft. but doubts if it has ever been much nearer China than it is now.

DIED.

On Thursday morning, the 5th instant, Mrs. EL-LEN IRVIN GILLIS KLOPFER, in the 23d year of her sge. The deceased has left a husband and two infant children to mourn her untir ely loss. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, Henry Klopfer, on Sixth street, shove H. west side, this afternoon, at 4 o'cl'k.

JULY REPORT .- The Mutual efit Life Insurance Company (office No. 11 Wall street, New York) issued during the month of July, 1847, 149 new Policies To Merch's & Traders 60

Agents, Farmers Sea Capt Clerks, Manufactur 3 Engineer 2 Students Physicians Clergymen 122

New policies issued in June, ROB. L. PATTERSON, President. BENJ. C. MILLER, Secretary.

Washington Agency.

J. C. Lewis, Agent, 7th st., Washington.

HARVY LINDALY, Physician, corner of C and 4;

THE WASHINGTON CITY CIRCULATING MUSICAL LIBRARY.—MRS. GARsubscribers shall have been obtained to carrying the same into effect. It has been by many, as it will afford an opportunity vers of music of availing themselves of w they may want, for its use only, at a small expense.

The Library will be furnished with the standard and new music, comprising opera music, songs, du

aw music, comprising opera induce, soings, coercities, &c.

For terms, apply at my Music and Stationer store, where the Library will be established.

Penn. avonue between 11th and 12th sts.

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EXCURSION.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. THE safe and commodious Steamer COLUMBIA has been chartered by the Grand Division of the District of Columbia, and will leave Georgetewn at 8 o'clock, Bradley's wharf (Washington) at 9, the Navy Yard at 10, and Alexandria about 11 o'clock A. M., on Turson, the 10th of August instant, returning at a seasonable hour in the evening.

DAY, the 10th of August instant, returning at a seasonable hour in the evening.

The Temperance public may depend on the arrangements being such as best to promote the comfort, health, and pleasure of the company, and they may choose between a Cotillon party, a Pienic party, or a Fishing party. The Pienic party will be landed at Pye's Landing.

The Sons and Daughters will wear their regalia, and start from Temperance Hall, on E street, (the Daughters in carriages,) at 8 j. o'clock precisely.

Tickets admitting a gentleman and two ladies, \$1—to be had of either of the following

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: John Harry, George Collard, E. Burnett, S. Sothoron, A. F. Cunningha John D. Clark, J. L. Henshaw, Wm Bond, John Garrett, W. C. Choate, W. Thompson, F. Cunningham. aug 4—WS&M

WAVERLY HOUSE. WAVERLY HOUSE.

THE Subacriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a RESTAURANT and HOTEL, of the above name, on Sixth street, a few doors south of Pennsylvania Avenue, where he will be happy to entertain them in a manner that he hopes will be satisfactory. His BAR will be furnished with liquors of the best and most approved brands, and the Eating Department will slways contain every delicacy in season. He hopes to receive a portion of the patronage of his friends, while he endeavors to cater for the public taste.

Ang 4. If

SCHOOL BOOKS, in great variety, for sale to ROBERT FARNHAM, jy 31 if Corner of 11th st. and Penn Avenue

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From four to five o'clock each day devoted to the attention of children's teeth, to regulate their proper positions, for which there will be no charge for ad-

McCUBBIN, Barber, Temple of Fashion No. 1, aided by that superior workm and D street.

CHEAT AND GROW RICH.

THIS has been the the secret principle of too m THIS has been the the secret principle of too many of the wholesale dealers in Teas up to this time, and they have practised the most shameful imposition on the Country Merchant without any fear of detection. But a new era in the Tea Track has come and the Pekin Tea Company claims the bolor of its introduction. They were the first to raise the banner of Reform, on which it has inscribed the simple week.

"PURE TEAS AT HONEST PRICES." A complete revolution has been the consequence, et consumers of Tea everywhere look at what we

sed to be called too good for them be 2d. We have driven out the market a vast amount of trash, and intro luced a better class of Teas than

cent., both in Black and Green Teas. The whole-sale grocers say we are ruining the trade and call us humbugs. This we have done already, and now

chest or 14 pound box, at the same prices that whole-sale grocers pay to the importers when they buy by the hundred pachages.

2d. The wholesale grocers allow only 13 or at most 14 pounds tare to the half chest. This is a cheat. We allow, in most instances, 15 and 16 lbs

How can we do this I asks the country merchant.
This is our answer. We are content with seven
ier cent profit instead of 25 and 50 per cent., a la
wholesale grocer.
We deserve the thanks of the country merchants

An English importer lately boasted to us that he could make more money by a nding bad Teas to the New York market, than on good Teas. We are resolved to overthrow this fraud; and now call upon agents in every town in the United States to come forward and buy Teas inported by the Pekin Tea

Company: and we place everything the property of the content gents in every town in the United States to come forward and buy Teas imported by the Pekin Tea Company; and we pledge ourselves, that if in six months they do not sell more Tea than the oldest and lagest dealers in the town, we will give them our Tea without charge. This is plain English and cannot be misunderstood. We appeal for te-timony to the immense success of our Agents in any part of the United States.

It Agents wanted in every town in the United States for the sale of these Teas, by which they can make money, and confer a benefit upon the Public by supplying the pure article.

CATALOGUE OF TEAS ON SALE AT THE WAREHOUSES OF

PEKIN TEA COMPANY

75 & 77 Fulton street, New York. 75 & 77 Fulton street, New York.

* The Teas mentioned in this Catalogue, are done up in quarter pound, half pound and one pound packages—the first or inside wrapper is lead, the second wrapper is water proof paper, and the third or outside wrapper is of Chinese rice paper. The Company sell none but good teas, done up in this superior manner, all of them grown in the most luxurious districts in China. Country dealers may select as small a quantity of each kind as they like, and have them packed in one chest. These tess also come in five pound Chinese packages, called quattoons, a very convenient fanciful and portable shape.

[Persons in any part of the United States or Canada, can order any of the teas in this Catalogue, by letter, in quantities to suit their wishes. We pack them in Chinese boxes and deliver them to the Forwarding Merchant free from charge for packing or cattage. The money should always accompany the order.

GREEN TEAS. YOUNG HYSON, good,

cause of the very small pr This is a very enperior T do do Golden Golden Chop.—This is the fines vated in China. It is of the excels all other Green Teas for yor, strength and aroms. Has never reached this count lots as presents to Importers. HYSON, very fine, do Plantation growth,

GUNPOWDER, good, do superior, do small leaf plantation growth, IMPERIAL, good, do brisk and fragrant, do brisk and Irag do curious leaf, very sur HYSON SKIN, good, fine flave do extra fine, BLACK TEAS. POUCHONG, good, full flavor, do very superior, SOUCHONG, go

do extra fine,
OOLONG, atrong, flavor fine,
Oolong.—This Tee is a great fi
versal satisfaction. do very fine,
do in one pound and half p
cattys, extra fine,
NE PLUS ULLTRA,
Ne Plus Ultra.—This Tox is as fragra No Plus Ultra.—This Ton is an ingrant and :
as a nosegay. It yields a perfume that is
delightful. It is of garden growth, and sey
to anything of the kind ever sold in this cous
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, face,
do do do extra fine,
HOWQUAS MIXTURE, a strong and rich

black Tes, Pekoe flavor,
CONGO, good,
do very fine,
PEKOE FLOWERS, good,
do do garden growth, do do garden growth, 1 50

* Besides the above, we expect daily from thina, several splendid chops of Tea, exclusive imported by the "PEKIN TEA CO." and whice we intend to copyright to prevent trickery. Let ou agents get ready.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Heretofore it has been very difficult, indeed im-possible, to always obtain good green and black teas. But now you have only to visit the warercome of the Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton street, to obtain as delicious and fragrant teas as you could

We have tried the teas imported by the Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton street, New York, and if we live will try them often. They are sell-ing the most delicious teas we ever drank, and re-tail them at wholesale Prices.—Evening Post.

The finest specimens of green and black teas ever sold in this country, are imported by the Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton street. Those who want good teas at reasonable prices, can always get them there.—Tribune.

A Word to The Drinkers. The Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton street, have imported into this market some five hundred thousand dollars worth of the finest grades of green and black teas, grown in the Celestial Empire; done up in all the various fancy packages, that Chiese ingenuity can invent. It is a privilege to buy teas at this great establishment, and a luxury and a comfort to drink them. They sell good teas only, and retail them at wholesale prices. Country merchants who wish to always sell good teas can always obtain them at this place on reasonable terms.—New York Courier and Inquirer. A Word to Tea Drinkers. The Pekin Tea Cour

The Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton st., are performing a great and good work, and will, in a few years, beyond all doubt, drive all the poor leas which have deluged this country, and defrauded consumers of the article, out of this market. They import none but pure fragrant teas, and retail them by the single pound at wholesale prices. Families are always sure of obtaining good teas at this great warehouse, in quantities to suit their convenience, and at the same price that the merchant pays who buys to sell again.—Daily True Sun.

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Fine Oolong Black Tea. The Pekin Tea Company, 75 and 77 Fulton street, sells a delicious Oolong Tea at fifty cents per pound. Consumers of tea, who have been paying 'six shilling per pound for this article, are requested to compare it with the above and judge for themselves which is the best. If you can buy a better tea at four shillings, you will be obliged to us for this notice. Try the Young Hyson, sold at this great tea 'establishment, at 75c. It is better than any thing of the kind we have ever bought elsewhere at one dollar.—Com. Advertiser.

If any of our readers desire to have good tea, they an obtain it of the Pekin Tea Company, 75 and nd 77 Fulton stress.

THE PEKIN TEA COMPANY.—We very cheerly call the attention of all lovers of pure and fra Teas, both in town and country, to the great Warehouse of this Company. Our long acquance with the Proprietors enables us to bespe Warehouse of this Company. Of ance with the Propristors anables them the entire confidence of the p that their Teas, both in quality that is stated of them. Many a lo herb has been compelled to eachest Tea in consequence of its injuriou length he has become hopeless of fig. trace on the same.

3d. We hereby undertake to sell every kind of Tea, from from six to twelve cents per pound cheaper than the wholesale grocers do.

How can we do this I asks the country merchant.

This is a secondary with season.

The Pekin Tea Company have been the property of the We deserve the thanks of the country merchants for saving them here after from being chested. Let them come to the Warchouse of the Pekin Tea Company, and compare samples of Tea they get elsewhere; and if they buy had Teas then at high prices it is their own fault.

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Tea.—The Pekin Tea Company, No. 75 and 77 Tea.—The Pekin Tea Company, No. 75 and Fulton street, unquestionably sell the best Teas ported into this market. That they can sell the cheaper than any other establishment, is a fact pro in a thousand instances since they have ope their store. We would advise our friends to can this place, and if they don't wish to buy, at least obtain a little pamphlet, kept on their counter, at the 'Hints to Tea Drinkers,' and therefrom less little useful information on the subject. The phlet is given gratis.—Journal of Commerce.

We drink Green Tes, and for many years have been paying one dollar per pound for it. But thanks to the Pekin Tea Company, we now get a better tea from them at 75 cents per pound. We drink one pound per week, by which we are now saving thirteen dollars per year, and enjoying hetter tea in the bargain. Commend us to the Pekin Tea Company say we.—Mirror.

You may be sure of obtaining at all time and highly flavored tess by the single por wholesale prices, of the Pekin Tes Company, 77 Fulton street. They have probably the stock, and greatest variety of fine green as tess, of any establishment in the United They are doing a large business, and a great to consumers of tes.

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